

WHITE SLAVE GIRLS.
A Feature of New York's Struggle for
Existence.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.
A World Representative's Experience
as a Sewing Girl.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA

A BLOW BUT NO BLOODSHED.

THRILLING TALES OF WAR BETWEEN
IMPULSIVE THEATRICAL MEN.

A Case of Nose-Pulling Which Is Both Af-
firmed and Denied—Just After Some-
body's Cane Fell on Somebody Else's
Shoulder a Policeman Interrupted a
Promising Conflict on Broadway.

War, worthy but thus far bloodless, has
been declared between Marcus R. Mayer,
of Theatrical Manager Henry E. Abbey's staff,
and Wolf F. Falk, ex-treasurer of the
Standard Theatre.

Two battles have already been fought, but
to-day a temporary truce was declared
through the interposition of a stronger
power—the law.

The first encounter was between the main
bodies of the opposing forces and the battle-
ground was the café of the Coleman House.

As is usual when a great battle is fought,
the accounts describing it were widely di-
vergent, but THE EVENING WORLD'S corre-
spondents with each army agree that the bat-
tle was a decisive victory for Mayer.

Mr. Falk's story is to the effect that he was
sitting in the café of the Coleman House,
Thursday evening when Marcus R. Mayer
and David Peyser, another of Mr. Abbey's
staff of agents, entered. Mayer came over
to the table where he was dining with a
friend, Charles F. Gail, of 45 West Twenty-
eighth street, and shook hands with Falk,
greeting him pleasantly.

Falk says that Mayer then remarked: "I
don't like the company you're in," in a voice
intended for Mr. Gail's ears.

"I resented this use of me to slap my friend
in the face," said Mr. Falk, "and told Mr.
Mayer what I thought of his conduct. He
responded with a right wing of his cane as I
sat at the table. Marcus grabbed me by the
nose and left this mark," and Mr. Falk ex-
hibited a livid scratch on the right side of his
nose as the result of the belligerent Mayer's
proceeds.

The encounter in the café, Mr. Falk said,
was but a preliminary skirmish, and the base
of operations was changed to the sidewalk
in front of the hotel, where Falk said he was
outraged and outnumbered, and suffered
ignominious defeat through an attack on the
left flank by the right wing of Mayer's army
in the person of David Peyser.

He retreated in a demoralized condition,
but reformed his forces for an attack next
day.

This is the Falk story of the first engage-
ment. Those of Mayer and Peyser agree with
it in crediting a defeat to Falk and Gen.
Mayer, in that they both agree that Falk
acknowledges Gail to have been the *casus
belli*.

The second engagement between the op-
posing forces occurred at 8:20 last evening.

A detachment of Mayer's army, numbering
about 65 in his and 110 numbers, commanded
by Peyser, had taken up position in front of
the Bijou Theatre, where they were waiting
for a superior force of the enemy, led by Com-
mander Falk. This army outnumbered
Mayer's forces by about one inch and ten
pounds.

There was a short, sharp and fierce en-
counter between the opposing forces, and
when the smoke of battle cleared away both
armies were in full retreat for the Thirtieth
street police station.

The law had interfered, and the belligerents
were in custody of Patrolman Gallagher.

Here again the accounts of battle differ.

From the Peyser side comes the story that
Falk was the aggressor: that Falk opened
fire with a proposition to have out the fair
of the previous evening if Peyser would
change of base to Thirty-first street, around
the corner but Falk was satisfied with his
position and fired his first volley by spitting
in Peyser's face. To this Peyser replied with
a right downward cut from his cane worthy
of a master of the broadsword, and then—the
policeman.

Falk says that Peyser had been boasting to
his friends that he had whipped Falk the
night before, and that he was walking about
with a pair of eyes decorated in blue and old
gold.

He asked Peyser why he had done this, and
his only reply was a crushing blow on his
(Falk's) eye but.

Mr. Falk denied spitting in Mr. Peyser's
face.

Both were arraigned before Justice
Ford at Jefferson Market this morning and
discharged.

Mr. Mayer was present, as was also Mr.
Gail, the cause of the trouble, a mild-mannered
young man whom Mr. Mayer persisted in
referring to as Gail's Funkenstein.

Rollins Held for Malpractice.
Frederick Rollins, of 332 East Thirty-third street,
this city, who is charged with administering medi-
cine to Nelly Lawrence for a criminal purpose, was
yesterday brought up for examination before
Justice Ford at Jefferson Market.

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ACCUSED OF BIG FORGERIES.

Auctioneer Greenbaum Accuses Goldstein of
a \$30,000 Defalcation.

Meyer Goldstein, twenty-six years, em-
ployed as a clerk by Morris Greenbaum,
auctioneer, of 353 Canal street, was
charged with extensive forgeries, amounting
to \$30,000, in the Tombs Court this morning.
Auctioneer Greenbaum, in his affidavit,
which was laid before Justice White this
morning, alleges that Goldstein, on the 9th
day of May, presented a check drawn on the
payee to Marshall B. Boissonson on the
check and forced the indorsement on the
back of the check. He then presented it at
the bank and got the money.

Another check for \$15,075 on the same
bank was also forged and cashed at the same
bank. Goldstein has made a confession,
which the affidavit refers to as being attached
to the check, and at the request of the defend-
ant it was secreted and not attached to the
papers.

In the affidavit it is stated Goldstein has
confessed to a number of forgeries and to the
theft of two houses and lots and household furniture,
valued at \$9,000, to his employers on their
promise of immunity.

He appeared very much affected at the dis-
covery of his crime and promised to do all
that he could to restore the stolen funds. His
wife was present in court at the examination,
which was only formal and conducted with
great secrecy.

He pleaded not guilty, but reserved his de-
fense. Justice White held him in \$5,000
bail for trial at General Sessions.

A MISSING FATHER.

John Suario's Children Say His Wife Spir-
ited Him Away.

Mrs. Lena Vaso and Martin Suario ob-
tained a writ of habeas corpus before Judge
Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to-
day, requiring their mother, Julia Suario,
to produce their father, John, in court next
Tuesday morning.

In their petition they claim that their
father is insane, has paralysis of the brain
and has been unable to attend to his
business for some time. He owns the
property at 33 and 35 Baxter
street, worth, it is claimed, \$60,000. The
father and mother lived at 33 Baxter street,
and it is alleged, the mother keeps him in
there and insufficiently provides for him.

Nicolaio and Camillo Suario, other chil-
dren were driven from the house by the
mother. On the 21st Mrs. Lena and Martin
went to the house and found the father con-
fined to a room, where he was trying to eat a
loaf of bread.

At midnight last night the father and
mother moved elsewhere, and the petitioners
have been unable to discover their where-
abouts. It is claimed the father made a will
which gives his property, share
and share alike, to his children, and that the
mother knows this and wants to get him to
revoke it so she can sell it and with the
proceeds go to Italy.

MANAGER FAIS SHED TEARS OF JOY.

Charles Weeks, a Property Man, Stole Miss
Pauline's \$1,500 in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—There was a gen-
uine sensation in court here this morning
when District Attorney Graham interrupted
the progress of the defense in the trial of
Charles Weeks, manager of the Carleton Opera
Company, who was accused by Miss Louise
E. Pauline of the larceny of \$1,500 of money,
which was taken from her in May, 1896, at
the Grand Theatre, when she was surprised
by a man who offered her a large sum of
money if she would go with him to Europe.

The witness testified that she was in the
theatre when she was surprised by a man
who offered her a large sum of money if she
would go with him to Europe. She refused
his offer, and he threatened to harm her
if she did not comply. She fled to her room,
where she found the money missing.

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DAVY'S FATHER WILL SUE.

PRINCIPAL MURPHY'S CASE TO GO TO A
CIVIL COURT.

The Brooklyn School Teacher Was Not Held
For Assaulting His Pupil, This Morning
—Justice Massey Believed He Had Not
Exceeded Authority or Reason in the
Matter of Punishment.

Principal Thomas D. Murphy of Public
School No. 30, Brooklyn, who was charged
with beating little eleven-year-old Davie
Burnside black and blue on Sept. 13, was up
before Justice Massey for examination this
morning.

Davie was there with his mother and Martin
Flanagan, his lawyer, and Principal Murphy
was also on hand with a host of friends,
among them some of the trustees of his ward
and teachers of the school and Lawyer
Horace Graves, to defend him from the
charge. Assault in the third degree was
what the law called it.

Davie, who was the first witness, told his
side of the story. He insisted that he had
not been a bad boy in school and that he was
only mischievous. His teacher had not spoken
to him more than six times since he had been
attending the school, which was nearly two
weeks.

When asked to describe the whipping he
said that Principal Murphy took him into the
corridor and told him to hold out his arms.
He did so and was struck three times
with a rattan three feet long and as thick as
his middle finger.

When he refused to hold his hand up any
longer the Principal hit him five or six times
on the legs. He stood it as long as he
could, and then started to run away down
the stairs. Principal Murphy ran after him
and grabbed him by the collar, tearing it off. He then took him
upstairs, gave him another whipping, and then
made him sit on the platform in front of all
the scholars until 9 o'clock.

When he got home he showed his mother
his bruises and she wept for him. He could
not go to school, and she put him to bed.
He said the bruises were there, yet, and
told how the father carried him over to the
police station and a doctor examined him.

No other witnesses were examined for the
complainant's side.

Mrs. Givany, the under teacher who sent
Davie to the Principal to be flogged, said
that she had spoken to the boy on several
occasions for bad conduct. On the afternoon
in question she took a card away from him
that he was playing with, and soon after
saw him playing with a little wheel.
She sent him down to see the Principal and
get a lecture in the morning for looking off
his book and smiling, and his playfulness in
the afternoon was regarded as such a heinous
offense that he was sent down again, for Miss
Givany said that it had a most demoralizing
effect on the class.

Principal Murphy, in his own defense, ad-
mitted the general truth of the boy's story of
the flogging, although he gave a somewhat
different account of the order of the punish-
ment in the flogging process, and added
that when he took the boy into the
school-room and told him to sit on the end
of the platform, he sat on a velvet stool.
He first, and made the scholars laugh. He
thought the punishment had been reasona-
ble, and that he was acting within his author-
ity, and he manifested considerable surprise
when his knowledge of the law was questioned.

Judge Massey discharged the defendant,
because he said it had not been shown by the
testimony that the punishment inflicted had
been unreasonably severe, and the teacher
was acting within the authority given him by
the rules of the School Board.

Lawyer Flanagan said he would begin a
sue against Principal Murphy for damages.
Davie has not attended the school since he
was flogged.

TRIED TO WRECK THE BOAT TRAIN.

How an Accident on the Old Colony Road
Was Averted Thursday Night.

TACONIC, Mass., Sept. 22.—The facts con-
nected with a mysterious attempt on Thurs-
day night to wreck the boat train which
leaves Boston at 7 p. m. on the Old Colony
and runs express to Newport have just come
out.

It seems that on that night, with the train
running at about forty miles an hour, the
engineer noticed a man on the track near
the station, and he signalled him to stop.
He brought the train to a standstill, and the man, who said to have
been a former employee of the road, in-
sisted that he had been ordered to place
obstructions on the track, and which he had not time to remove.
The trainmen found a rail and some sleepers
laid across the rails some distance ahead.
The man furnishing the information could
give no description of the man who did this
heinous deed, and he was carried to
Fall River and later to Supt. Kendrick to be
examined further.

Mrs. Asher Wanted Blood.

No body living in the house could understand
her actions for the past month, said Aar-
on Timblin, of 72 Lewis street, as a mile-aged
woman named Flora Asher was led before Justice
Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

Last night she ran around the room with a
big knife, saying she would kill anybody who came
near her.

Mrs. Asher was committed for examination as to
her sanity.

Winning the Power Clerks' Battle.

State Senator Edward F. Reilly and a committee
of the New York Post-Office Clerks' Association
are in Washington urging the passage of Con-
gressman Cox's Classification bill, which provides
for the equalization of the salaries of clerks in
Federal and Post-Office departments, and their ap-
pointment to the Postmaster-General.

They telegraph that success is assured.

Kramer Beated Him in Court.

Two waiters, Alfred Kramer of 434 East
Twenty-fourth street, and Joseph Braunoff of
35 Broome street, got into a quarrel over serving a
customer, and Kramer was badly wounded. He
had an eye blacked and a finger broken. He
was given three months but for the bleeding in
Market Police Court this morning for trial.

The Wife Always Forgives.

"Ten days," said Justice Duffy in Essex Market
Police Court to-day to Jacob Axx, who was
charged with kicking and otherwise maltreating
his wife. The Justice added: "I would have
given you three months but for the bleeding in
your behalf of your forgiving wife."

To Jail for Forty-Five Cents.

Bertha Fretz, 331 East Eighty-fourth street,
was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court to-
day for shoplifting. In Dudley's dry-goods store
she had pocketed a portmanteau, worth 45 cents,
and started to leave without paying for it. She
said she had forgotten to pay. She was held for
trial.

A Splendid Novel.

Complete, with a splendid newspaper, for 1 cents.
Buy ten copies of "The Last Card," by Curtis
Murphy, at the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

LITTLE LIZZIE BACK HOME.

Olaf Nelson Says He Had No Intention of
Kidnapping the Child.

Lizzie Kock, the eight-year-old daughter
of Charles Kock, who, it was thought, had
been abducted from her home, 122 East One
Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, by Olaf P.
Nelson, another resident, was returned to her
home to-day by Mrs. Nelson. She said her
husband had no intention of kidnapping the
child.

Detectives Mott and Price, of the One
Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station,
worked on the case the greater portion of the
night.

It is said that Nelson, who lived with his
wife on the second floor of the house in
which the Kocks live, sold his household ef-
fects, which consisted of a stove, bedstead,
two tables and a bedspring, to M. J. Sheri-
dan, of 171 Third avenue, for \$25. He was
paid yesterday morning.

He then went upstairs to the Kocks' apart-
ments and asked permission to take Lizzie
down to their new home. Mrs. Kock con-
sented, and dressed the little girl up in her
Sunday clothing. Mrs. Kock said that Lizzie
might stay until Monday morning, and
Nelson promised to bring her home by that
time.

Lizzie went away at 11 o'clock without
bidding her mother good-by. Later in the
day she was worried by hearing from the
neighbors that Nelson had said he was going
to Chicago, and early in the evening she re-
ported the matter to the police. Sgt. Sul-
livan, who was on duty at the time, detailed
two officers to look up the case and sent out a
general alarm.

Mrs. Kock is a German and can't speak a
word of English. The family consists of
herself, husband, three sons and a boy in
arms. Mary, the oldest child, told the above
story to THE EVENING WORLD reporter this
morning. She speaks English and German
and attends the German school in One Hun-
dred and Nineteenth street, where her miss-
ing sister also studied.

M. J. Sheridan, the second-hand furniture
man, said that when he went to pay the \$25
for the furniture, Nelson invited him in to
sit down, and said the girl Lizzie
was a can of beer, and while she
was about he began to talk
of travelling, and said he was going to Chi-
cago. He added that he had been all over
the world except in Greece. Sheridan ques-
tioned him, and said he was a sailor—a
ship's carpenter and joiner.

When the girl returned she handed Nelson
two cents change, and he told her good-
night. But when he was alone, he again
objected, saying that it was a poor plan to
allow children to get in the way of spending
money foolishly. Nelson then said: "Oh,
don't worry. I will teach her new habits,
and will give her an education such as she is
not getting here."

BEDELL'S VICTIMS ANXIOUS.

Who Makes Good the \$264,000 Which Bar-
low, Larocque & Cheate's Clerk Stole?

No new victims of James E. Bedell's in-
genious system of forgery have developed
to-day, and it is probable that the entire
amount of his stealings is but \$264,000, which
he acknowledged.

The question now which agitates every-
body interested except Bedell, who is ex-
tremely nonchalant, is: Who is liable civilly
to the defrauded parties?

Bedell's property is in the hands of Shipman, Barlow,
Larocque & Cheate, in the name of which
firm the gigantic frauds were consummated,
in answer to all questions propounded, said
that he was not noting further to say re-
garding the matter.

All of the victims, including the Farmers'
Loan and Trust Company, which is respon-
sible for the Delmonico estate, for about
one-half of the sum stolen by Bedell,
are waiting, calmly expecting the
law firm to make good their
loss, and it is abundantly evident that if it
does not soon take steps looking toward set-
tlement actions to recover the different
amounts due will probably be commenced
against the firm.

Though no member of the firm had said so,
it is thought that they think the Broadway
Bank liable for the loss for having cashed the
checks which were presented by Lawyer Henry
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court this morning by Police Capt. Mc-
Carthy, of the Belmont Precinct, and again
remanded until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with any crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
erson and Chas. Cross, the policy dealers, with
whom Bedell alleges he lost over \$125,000 of the
money stolen from his employer's clients.

A Romance from Poland.

Gregory Kovack, of 108 Essex street, Jersey
City, a young Polish, and Anastasia Mitkevitch,
of the same address, were married by Justice Wood
at his office on Gregory street, Jersey City, this
morning. Gregory and Anastasia were playmates
in Poland, and came over to America on the same
ship.

He found work in a sugar refinery as a boiler,
and she found employment at Yorkers. Both have
been married for some time, and have a good
understanding between the two. Only a few
days ago one Mary Chinclevore, also a Pole, and
Gregory arrested for alleged betrayal, claiming
that he had promised to marry her, and they had
lived as man and wife at her brother's house. She
said to prove previous good character, and the
case was dismissed.

Held for Shooting His Wife.

Benjamin Collins, who shot his wife at their
home, 320 West Thirty-third street, on the 11th inst.,
was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-
day. The woman has been in hospital since
she was shot, and is now recovering. Collins was
arrested for alleged betrayal, claiming
that he had promised to marry her, and they had
lived as man and wife at her brother's house. She
said to prove previous good character, and the
case was dismissed.

Does your wife play the piano? Or, if you have no wife, perhaps your best girl does. If such be the case, don't fail to get your Sunday World, which will contain most exquisite ballads, en- titled "With All Her Faults I Love Her Still," written by that eminent composer, Mr. H. M. S. S.

It will be sung by the famous tenor
Mr. Dick Jock at Beckett's Refectory, on
Monday evening for the first time. A copy free
with THE SUNDAY WORLD.

The Etirria Is a Fast One.

The steamer Etirria, which arrived from Liver-
pool to-day, made the passage in six days two
hours. The best time ever made over this course
by any vessel was made by the same ship on her
last trip, June last—six days one hour and
fifty-five minutes.

A Splendid Novel.

Complete, with a splendid newspaper, for 1 cents.
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Murphy, at the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

FEVER REFUGES.

Two of Them Arrested in This City
To-Day.

They Had Escaped from the
Quarantine in Florida.

Health Officers Commit Them Promptly
to North Brother's Island.

Two yellow-fever refugees from an in-
fected Florida town were arrested in this city
to-day.

They had escaped from a point in Florida
where they were to have been held for a ten
days' quarantine.

After their arrest in New York, they were
taken to North Brother's Island to finish up
their term of quarantine.

Their names are withheld.

The local health authorities claim to be in
such close communication with the quaran-
tines in Florida that escapes are immedi-
ately known, and no refugees can reach this
city without being immediately appre-
hended.

A REIGNING TERROR.

The Whole South in Fear of the Fever
Scourge.